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Campus Crier

Vol. 41—No. 25

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

May 24, 1968

Sweezy Day—'It All Comes Off Tonight'



Sweezy Treat

Cathy Ziebarth, sophomore, strips tonight at the Mouse's Wiggle at Munson Hall. The annual night club show is part of the Sweezy Weekend festivity. There are floor shows at 8, 9:15, and 10:30 p.m. tonight at Munson Hall. (Photo by blushing John Gladney)

Over 500 Accept Degrees June 8th

Five hundred and three students will receive their diplomas and venture into the world at the

76th commencement exercise to be held in Nicholson Pavilion Saturday June 8th.

Central Names Versatile Gillam To Fill Arts and Sciences Post

A 41-year old professor of finance and commerce at the University of Pennsylvania has been named dean of arts and sciences at Central Washington State College.

Cornelius W. Gillam, a former member of the University of Washington faculty, will assume his new post at CWSC on July 1, according to Dr. Charles McCann, dean of faculty.

Dr. Gillam, who holds his Ph. D. in business, economics and government from the University of Chicago, served on the UW faculty from 1954 to 1961. He has served since at Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, spending one year also at Stanford University as a visiting professor.

He holds his B.A., magna cum laude from Carleton College (Minn.), his M.A. from the University of Minnesota, and a law degree from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Gillam is a member of the bar in Illinois and Minnesota, is an editorial consultant for McGraw-Hill; Prentice-Hall; Harcourt-Brace publishers, and has authored or edited 15 books.

The former president of the American Business Law Association (1957-58), he is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma. He is listed in American Men of Science, Directory of American Scholars and Who's Who in the East.

Dr. and Mrs. Gillam have two children, 16 and 17 years old.

President Brooks and Joseph Panattoni, chairman of the board of trustees will greet the candidates. Presentation of the candidates will be made by Dr. Charles McCann, dean of faculty.

According to Enos Underwood, registrar, there will be a total of 1,169 degrees given for the 1967-68 academic year with 503 candidates for June graduation. The breakdown in the different areas of studies is 698 degrees for B. A. in Education, 353 degrees for B. A. in Arts and Sciences, 92 degrees for Masters in Education, 20 degrees for Masters in Science, and 6 degrees for a Masters in the Arts.

Unlike previous commencements, there will be no guest speaker this year.

Other events to take place graduation weekend will be a reunion banquet on Friday night to honor the class of 1918, and graduation practice also Friday night.

Following the commencement, there will be a tea and brief unveiling ceremony in Smyser Hall to dedicate a portrait of Sheldon Smyser to the college.

Dunkings, bubble gum, and go-go dancers mark the beginning of Central's traditional fun weekend today.

"Sweezy Weekend is really big this year. We have several new activities and events," Randy Schroers, Sweezy Weekend chairman, said.

"One of the new events is the bubble gum chewing contest. The idea is to see who can chew the most bubble gum at one time, not who can blow the biggest bubble. There are contestants entered from residence halls for this event today at 2 p.m. in the SUB mall," Schroers said.

"Another big new event is sky diving by the Central Washington Sky Diving Club. They will dive at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow north of the tennis courts by Nicholson Pavilion.

"A new event at the rodeo will be the calf scramble for women. The calves are turned loose and must be dressed in pants, a shirt, and a hat and brought back across the finish line," Schroers added.

"Courson Hall will sponsor a fortune teller in their residence hall tonight at 8 p.m. This new activity should be very interesting," Schroers said.

A schedule of Sweezy Weekend activities follows.

Today

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Residence Hall
Senate Dunking Tank, SUB

Mall (featuring residence hall presidents and SGA officers as victims)

2 p.m. Bubble Gum Chewing Contest, SUB Mall

7 p.m.-1 a.m. Casino Night at Barto Hall

8 p.m. Fortune Teller at Courson Hall

Mouse's Wiggle floor show at Munson Hall

9 p.m. Dating Game sponsored by Quigley Hall in the SUB Ballroom (prizes are free dinners for two in Seattle)

9:15 p.m. Mouse's Wiggle floor show in Munson Hall

10:30 p.m. Mouse's Wiggle floor show in Munson Hall

Tomorrow

9:45 a.m. Greased pole climb for men and women, northeast of Quigley Hall

11:15 a.m. Sky Diving north of the tennis courts

11:30 a.m. picnic at Memorial Park (dining halls closed for lunch) free with meal tickets, \$1.00 without meal tickets

12:45 p.m. Parade begins at the Rodeo Grounds

1 p.m. Rodeo begins at the Rodeo Grounds

Rodeo events:

Wild steer riding—men

Wild cow milking—men

Calf scramble—women

Greased pig chase—women

Chariot race—men and women

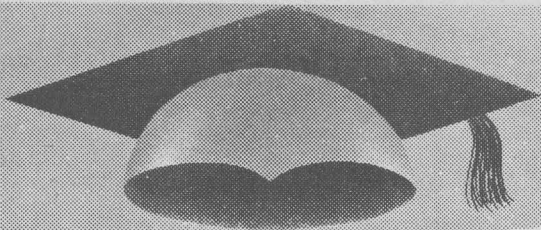
9-12 p.m. Free dance in the SUB Mall featuring the "Rotations"



Tonight

Kristie Thorgaard as the terrifying Lady Bracknell and Earl D. Torrey as hero Jack Worthing are rehearsing a scene from Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play, known as Wilde's wildest comedy, runs tonight, tomorrow night, and next weekend, at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

(Photo by John Gladney)



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Cowpoke

Professor Prabhat Chandra receives a "taste of the west" from his sociology students. Class members bought the cowboy hat and also showed him the real "wild-wild west" recently at the Ranch. The gift was a going away present to Chandra who is returning to India after teaching at Central this year.

Napoleon
speaks to political science majors:

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JACK REITSCH, Manager, Ellensburg Branch, 5th and Pearl

Lions Present Awards To Department Scholars

Academic achievement awards were presented recently to 22 Central students by the Ellensburg Lions Club.

Each was given a certificate citing extraordinary scholastic achievement within a specific department.

Those receiving awards were Claude Sullivan, senior, aerospace; Ida Buckingham, senior, art; Chris Lauritzen, senior, biological science; Roberta Thomas, senior, business education; Wayne Britton, junior, chemistry.

Judy Lappier, junior, economics; Marion Heffner, senior, education; Joan Graham, junior, English; Judy Shincke, junior,

foreign languages; Richard Painter, junior, geography; Judy Dixon, senior, history.

Suzanne Boersma, junior, home economics; Dana Thrasher, junior, mathematics; Tom Reich, junior, music; John Hofer, junior, philosophy; Cathy O'Kelly, junior physical education; James Boora, senior, physical education.

Also, Lamoin Merkley, junior, physical education; Virgil Winegar, senior political science; Judi Egbert, junior, sociology; Terry Parker, senior, speech and drama; and Leroy Werkhoven, junior, technology and industrial education.



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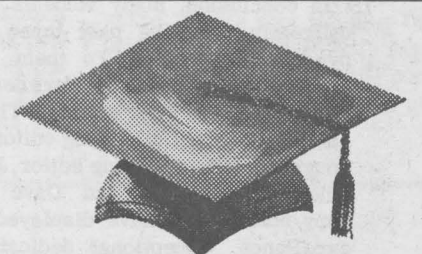
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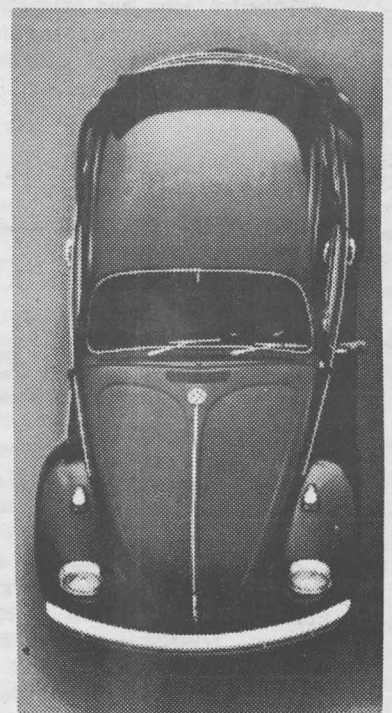
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Summing Up

Twenty five issues ago the Crier embarked upon a mission to make people think. To give students something to think about we greatly expanded news coverage and attempted to put current events into focus editorially. The results of additional efforts necessitated the largest weekly paper in Crier history. Unfortunately we have operated with a staff geared to create 8 page editions when our weekly product is normally 16 pages.

Editorially we have endorsed contraceptives on campus, computerized registration, and candidates for SGA offices. Conversely we have criticized hazing, the administration, the legislature, food strikes, AWS, and parental-student communication. The Crier has also called for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, increased student interest in human rights and a modification of our September Experience program.

Editorials attempted to present our constructive opinion to challenge yours. Oftentimes people disagreed with Crier views. We have printed both letters of praise and criticism. The abundance of letters indicates that we reached you.

We firmly believe newspapers have a social responsibility to make people think. We have tried.

We believe students have a personal responsibility to make themselves think, too. We think most of them are trying, but they must never stop. Too often idealistic youth, once propelled by inquisitiveness and high ideals, succumb to handy prejudices, wallow in complacency and fall into social ruts.

We've sung this tune all year—"Be an individual; unleash your fullest potential." The decision is still in your hands. People who accept the challenge will "run" you; it has always been that way and it always will be.

In conclusion, many students have worked diligently over the past three quarters to produce the Crier. To them I extend my sincere thanks. Four staffers deserve special recognition for their efforts. They are Alice Johnson, current managing editor, Larry Burrough, former managing editor, John Gladney, chief photographer and Dave Dore, head copy editor. All have displayed journalistic excellence, exceptional dedication to their respective jobs and pride in Crier quality. Miss Johnson warrants additional credit for her unlimited patience with the editor.

—Steve Miller

AN ALL-AMERICAN PAPER

Campus Crier

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Views expressed here at not necessarily those of CWSC.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GO AHEAD — ASK ME SOMETHING."

SGA Selects Top Speakers

Cartoonist Al Capp, former congressman Adam Clayton Powell, attorney Jim Garrison (critic of the Warren Commission report), and ABC newscaster Peter Jennings have been contracted to speak at Central next year.

Selections were based upon a student poll conducted by Mike Fuller, SGA executive vice president. Eight hundred students were surveyed, according to Fuller.

Personalities chosen for the big name speaker program cost SGA \$7,500.

KING LEAR PERFORMED

Excerpts from King Lear will be presented in The Little Theater, Barge Hall, Room 405, 8:00 p.m. Monday, May 27th. The presentation will be performed by the Advanced Interpretation Students under the direction of Dr. Betty Evans. Admission free.

Letters, Letters

Pseudo Touche

Now that Parent's Weekend is a thing of the past, we too, can revert back to our natural selves where we are able to converse freely without fear of offending the new "free" generation. If we talk too much about trivia it's because we've been brainwashed into believing that we must meet with your approval and dare not discuss marijuana, the pill, or race relations because it would rock the boat!

You see, our generation lived through some lean times (yeah, we've reminded you enough of that, right?), a war too, and a time when mothers left the home to glom on to some extra money to buy the things we felt were important for you. In doing so we left you younger people alone and seemingly un-loved; we thought it was the material things that we had been deprived of that would make YOU happy, but it's been a huge mistake; we do love you but we're mixed up and afraid sometimes, but through it all we love you and want what is best for you; can't you believe that?

If we are horrified over marijuana it's because we have seen the end results—sure, it doesn't hurt to have a few, but (and I'm sure you've heard this before!) it's the beginning of some things you may not be able to control. If you smoke for kicks at first and then because it's easier than meeting a challenge, and then later because of some ignominious failure, it matures into a major pastime. Why not ask a prison inmate if they favor the legality of marijuana? (At this time there are more women imprisoned as a result of drugs than any other crime)

Ah, The Pill! Isn't it wonderful? If we had had it you might not even be here now! It is a boon to the whole world but I'm

old fashioned enough to believe that it was created to help control a family. A family is the result of a wedding—a glorious occasion where you receive many wonderful gifts for a new life; what a lovely gift to receive from your wife—her! All of her, unused, or does that matter anymore? If we feel sacred about it should WE be condemned for it?

Actually, it is not that we parents are so AGAINST smokin, skrewin and sinnin, but that we are FOR honesty, integrity, patriotism and a more loving understanding between the two generations.

We do love you so very much.

(Editor's note: The parent's name has been withheld because the daughter attends Central. By the way folks, when was the last time you told your daughter exactly what has been said here?)

Defenseless?

To the Editor:

Concerning Charles H. Hawkin's request for equal time on the Israeli-Arab dispute; I do believe that if Mr. Mughrabi filled up the entire Campus Crier with his opinions he could never match the Anti-Arab, Pro-Israel sentiment which is so paramount on this campus and in the nation. It was disgusting last year when all I could read was how the barbaric Arabs were atrociously challenging the small, defenseless nation-state of Israel. And later, when the headlines read that the underdog Israeli's victoriously stomped the aggressive Arabs.

It seems to me that the American press has indoctrinated the American people to unconsciously favor the underdog to the point of actual stupidity. When the ignorant American public, which

includes college campuses, continue to rely on Time magazine or their local fact sheet, the newspaper, for all of their "first hand information" I can easily see how we stumbled into such God forsaken messes as Vietnam.

Before passing by Mr. Mughrabi's statements as just propaganda, (which he unfortunately may have used too much of) look into the history of the conflict or better, talk to Mr. Mughrabi personally. The American press has again goofed. And everyone who goes off and says the Arab world is Red, so it is better off dead, should stick his head in a toilet.

I welcome a debate between Mr. Mughrabi and a representative of the Israeli cause (not Mr. Hawkins).

Tom Lineham
Off-campus

Blind Mouse

To The Editor:

Mouse Breath has finally gone too far for me to remain silent!

In his last column, the misinformed, possibly incompetent, Mr. Johnson mistakenly compared the ruthless murder of peaceful, law-abiding Jews with the attempts by the Federal government to maintain law and order in the U.S. Cities against the rioting Negroes. Though they burn, loot and even kill, with no apparent aim in mind but to "Get Whitey," they are not gunned down in the streets, as Mr. Johnson suggests. The soldiers were moved into Detroit to protect innocent citizens, both black and white, from the insane rage of the rioters, to protect children from burning to death in fires set by the rioters,

(Continued on Page 5)



Ramblings

BY REV. PHIL HANNI

Private Goodness Invites Evil

Edmund Burke, the 18th century Englishman, once said: "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing." This jab has haunted me for many years and is worthy of consideration in this, my last column.

The tragedy of many good persons has been that in the process of keeping themselves good they have abdicated their responsibilities to fellow men and have as a consequence become agents of evil. For, the process of keeping oneself good is largely a private endeavor consisting of abstaining from personal sins and cultivating personal virtues; when one expends his moral and spiritual endeavors in this manner he then literally "does nothing" regarding the larger moral, social and political issues that are the real destroyers of life. Corporate structures of evil cannot be exorcised by the cultivation of private moral and intellectual virtues.

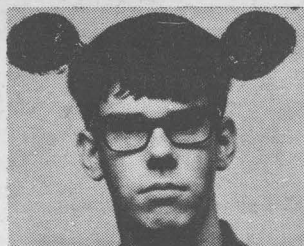
During his imprisonment by the Nazis, the German martyr, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, agonized over the ability of the "good people" in the German universities and churches to isolate themselves from the demonic struggle at hand. He concluded that Edmund Burke was right: the "good people" were too busy keeping themselves good and pure to become involved in a public struggle with evil. And, this is all that is necessary for evil to triumph — keeping oneself "good" while evil grows in strength because of the complicity of your silence born out of concern with private goodness.

The charge leveled by Burke

ought to weigh heavily upon us today. Far too many "good people" are overwhelmingly busy today with their own private concerns; some spend their time cultivating inner virtues their manners while others bind themselves together for the important task of grooming their saddle horses; others find their life expression through bridge clubs while their neighbors invest their psychic energies in family sports. None of these are bad, of course; they are probably all quite useful. But, why get so excited about them? Why invest your hopes, time and money in them?

"All that is necessary for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing," except remain good. Let me suggest to the reader that the triumph of evil is a very present prospect. Is not the continuing exploitive relationship between the races in this country a witness to the triumph of evil? Is not the continuance of the fact that no other industrialized nation has the percentage of hunger, poverty, illiteracy and unemployment that we have an example of evil? How much longer will "good men" endure what Alan Watts calls "the tragic and progressive Los Angelization of the world"? Are "good men," by default, prepared to remain silent now that genetic control is a certainty for the near future?

Reinhold Niebuhr has helpfully reminded us that societies are more immoral than individuals. Are we now prepared to end the cult of private goodness and get on with corporate virtues and corporate disciplines? If not, then the triumph of evil is a certainty.



Mouse Breath

By John Johnson

Contributing Writer

Mouse Thanks Fans For Enduring Breath

The year has come and gone and much has been put down in its brief run. As always, with any endeavor that is placed before the public, there are a large number of people who should be thanked. This is what I intend to do, realizing full well that I will probably leave someone out and be snubbed for the remainder of the year.

My main thanks goes to Editor Steve Miller for giving me a chance to explore the intricacies of a new idiom. This has been my first attempt at journalism and it helped to have an understanding and liberal editor. Also, in the harsh light of my many controversies, Steve took full brunt of any admonitions and was constantly at my side. Besides these qualities as an editor, Steve has also been a warm, sincere friend that I've been lucky enough to know for at least a while.

I would also like to thank Jack Miller for proving that some people aren't too busy these days to be human beings. When the chips were down, Jack helped to secure space for my column and also gave me that extra boost I needed to continue. Jack also reminded me that I had more to say than simply "Laugh Central." I hope I said it, Jack.

There were also a host of people that through their encouragement I managed to meet my deadline each week. Thanks go to Tom Belfiedl, Al Lewis, Nancy Headding, Peter Petersen, Lee Karjola and of course, Margo, the friendly Dragon. I would also like to thank everyone that took the time to stop me and com-

pliment my efforts and all those beautiful people who took time out to write in for my defense. Special thanks for performances above and beyond the call of duty go to John Van Slyke, Richard Livingston, Ginger Konshuk and Dave Dankel.

I suppose that I should make mention of my critics in this final column. I support everyone being able to offer his opinions and I respect these opinions. However, the question of constructive criticism might enter here. If you really found enough flaws to criticize my column, fine, but if the only reason that you wrote in against my column was to see your name in print, then maybe you should re-evaluate yourself. If your personality is so insecure that you need this type of notoriety then perhaps it is you that needs the criticism.

My main purpose in this column has been to make people think. I used humor originally to achieve this, but this last quarter I have been approaching it from another angle. I hope that both have been effective.

If I had only one thing to say to you it would be to find peace in yourself. Love is a word that is thrown around quite loosely, but I feel that we must learn to love ourselves and our neighbors in order to live sanely. This summer has been predicted to be a time of hate and violence in America, but if each of us are true to ourselves perhaps we can finally discover the sanity that we once had when we were young. The time for

sugar-coating life is past, we must face each day and every person honestly and in this way perhaps we can find the definition of love.

People continually ask me why I write this column, since I don't get paid for it or receive any credits. The answer is hard to put into words and is rather personal; however, perhaps the words of Rod McKuen sum it up better than I could ever hope to:

I write words for people I can't have
People I meet once and will never see again.

It is for me a kind of loving.
A kind of loving, for me.

I make words for people I've not met
Those who will not turn to follow after me.

It is for me a kind of loving.
A kind of loving, for me.

I make rhymes for people who won't hear
Some who will not turn their faces to meet mine.

It is for me a kind of loving,
A kind of loving, for me.

I would also like to pay tribute to the following people for allowing me to become part of their very special world and to share it with you: Mr. Guy Diddle, Lancelot Nefertiti, Mary Alice Lovebody, Andy, the cockroach and all those rising umbilicals.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Civil Disobedience

ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)

to protect firemen from being shot down by snipers as they fight those fires, and to protect hundreds of families left homeless in the wake of the riots.

Mr. Johnson should concentrate his energy against the blind hatred and bigotry of both whites and blacks that precipitates the riots, rather than condemn our government, which is working to eliminate that hatred and bigotry, and is trying to secure, through legislation, the rights of those Negroes. He should rather condemn the rioters, who destroy the respect for laws upon which our freedom, theirs and mine, depends.

James P. Leghorn

Weakly Swipe

To the Editor:

So the Weekly Wipe has won an award? The physical layout of the paper may have looked near journalistically perfect to the judges, but what about the content of some of the stories you as an editor have written?

Your former interview column was criticized by almost everyone you featured. The list of those accusations includes "inaccurate," "misquoting," "journalistically dishonest," "sensationalizing" and "slamming," to name a few. And that is only the letters you printed. What about the ones you wouldn't print because of their criticism? Also you've usually had some cute remark to add after such letters, such as "If you don't have anything better to do than write letters, quit," or more recently to criticize the writers spelling.

Bob Barker
Senior

Complaint

To the Editor:

We would like to register a complaint against the school staff responsible for the campus telephone information service. It is a rare occasion to have switchboard operators answer calls in less than 16 rings.

Tim Brown
Janice Larsen

Dissent and protest, as compared with civil disobedience, are "lawful means of disagreement," says the president of the American Bar Association, Earl F. Morris.

Speaking on the need for "full acceptance of the rule of law as an essential doctrine and for a rebirth of civil disobedience," Morris made some distinctions that might be valuable in understanding and evaluating new rulings on demonstrating, the University of Texas' DAILY TEXAN said in an editorial.

Morris defined civil disobedience as the open, willful breaking, by an individual or group, of a law considered unfair or unjust with a view toward changing the law—or the committee of a singularly unlawful act to influence government policy.

Dissent, on the other hand, is the "legal expression of one's nonconcurrency with a generally prevailing opinion, usually by means of the written or spoken word." Protest, he added, "is the legal expression of objection, disapproval or opposition, more often in the form of some type of action."

Students marching on campus

in orderly, peaceful fashion and faculty members criticizing the legality of America's position in Vietnam in a paper are legal forms of dissent, protected by the First Amendment, Morris said.

But, he warned, "when students obstruct the work of interviewers representing the CIA, the armed forces and certain private corporations; or when students storm the vice president of the United States in his car, hit the windows and body of the car with their fists and shout obscenities, this is civil disobedience in its most virulent form, and it is unlawful."

Morris points out that though the techniques of a lawless act may be momentarily effective, they are self-defeating in that they endanger the same individual freedoms they intend to manifest. Furthermore, he said, the concept of civil disobedience may be distorted to justify violence and anarchy. He concedes, however, that the only available effective method of testing the validity of a law is to break it.

The last idea has the agreement of many campus demonstrators who see the new

Regents' rules as a threat to their right to protest. Hopefully, they will consider this in the light of what they are trying to achieve and determine whether their methods are only temporarily effective or are lasting.

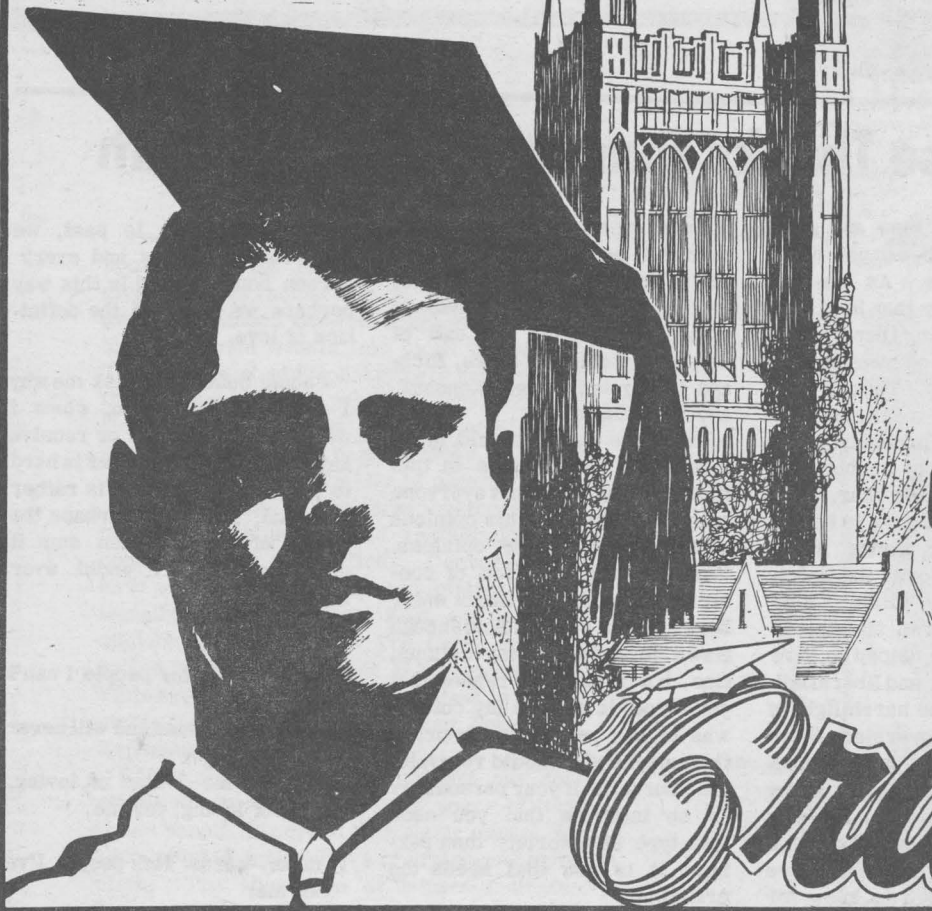
The rights of dissent and protest must be protected without abuse.

The American Association of University Professors has overwhelmingly recommended that students have a larger voice in making policy.

More than 500 delegates representing the 90,000-member organization of college and university teachers endorsed at its 54th annual meeting a statement that supports the concept of "student power."

The statement already has received backing from the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, National Student Association, Association of American Colleges, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and National Associations of Women Deans and Counsellors.

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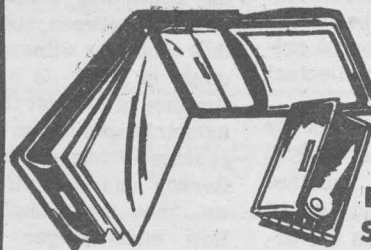
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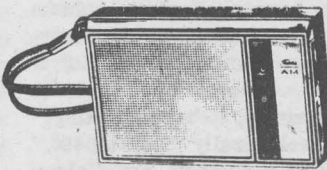
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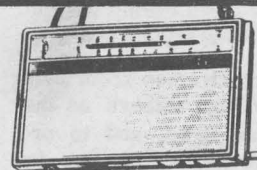
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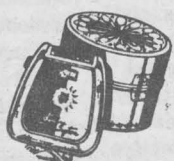
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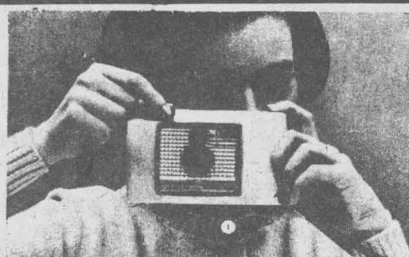
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Cooper Carries on All Summer

SGA president Austin Cooper's duties will not end with the termination of the regular school year as many other students leave the campus.

"I will be staying here this summer primarily for the purpose of my job, but I will pick up a few summer classes," Cooper said.

The reason I must stay is because the workings of the

college go on all summer and if I'm not here the student body will not be represented," Cooper added.

Some groups in which students have a voice that will be continuing their activities over the summer are the President's Council and the Campus Site and Development Committee.

"We are planning to have an Honor Council during the summer to handle any problems

which may come up. It will include the regular members who are here summer quarter plus some temporary replacements," Cooper said.

"The executives and hopefully some of the legislators will be coming together several times during the summer to keep up dated.

"I have a couple projects lined up. One of them will be a careful check and drawing together of the constitution and by-laws. We are now in doubt as to whether certain amendments were added to the constitution after they were voted in.

"I plan to go back through the minutes all the way back to 1942 and check on these amendments. It will be a mighty big job, but I think it will help straighten things out a little bit," Cooper said.

"Other than that my job just carries on pretty routinely through the summer," Cooper concluded.

Dr. Brooks Heads Organization To Insure College Cooperation

Meeting at Gonzaga University in Spokane Tuesday, the presidents of the colleges and universities of the State of Washington elected Dr. James E. Brooks, Central president, as president of their association.

The Washington College Association, made up of the top administrator at each of the Washington Community Colleges, and private and public colleges and universities, also named Dr. Mark Kohler, president of Whitworth College, as vice president.

Dr. Fred Giles, dean of education at the University of Washington was re-elected executive secretary.

Dr. Brooks succeeds Edward Smith, president of Grays Harbor Junior College, Aberdeen, as president of the organization.

Dr. Brooks said the association would be meeting regularly to insure cooperation and exchange of ideas between private and public community colleges and four-year institutions.

Bayless Grabs Top Art Prize

Dr. Stephen Bayless, associate professor of art at Central, has been awarded first place in the ninth annual Washington State Art Exhibition.

Bayless' entry was a mixed media watercolor entitled, "Icon in a Distant Place."

Nine other Central faculty members and students exhibited original works in the show which was open to artists from the Western United States and Canada. Only 60 of the more than 200 entries were accepted

to be included in the show.

Faculty members represented in the exhibition were Richard Doi, lecturer; William Dunning, assistant professor; Louis Kollmeyer, chairman of the art department; and Margaret Sahlstrand, instructor.

Student entries were submitted by Barbara Jones, freshman; Richard Miller, graduate student; Mark Nakamichi, freshman; Wayne Swanson, senior; and Betty Tompkins, graduate student.

Starr Selects Crier Staffers

Key staff positions for next year's "Campus Crier" have been selected by Warren Starr, next year's editor.

The positions are; Larry Burrough, Managing Editor; Terri Britt, News Editor; Keith Ulrich, Sports Editor; and Dick Trapp, Feature Editor.

"The overall goals for the newspaper next year will be to

not only inform the students of what is going on on campus, but to get them interested in what's happening; and also to get them interested in other people," Starr commented.

"I selected these people because I felt they would be the most beneficial to me in fulfilling these goals," Starr said.

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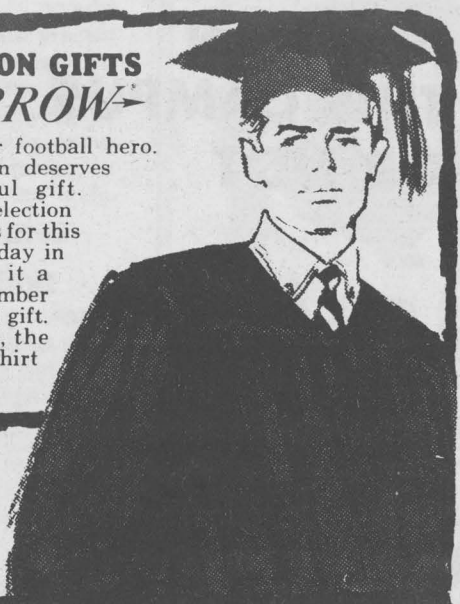


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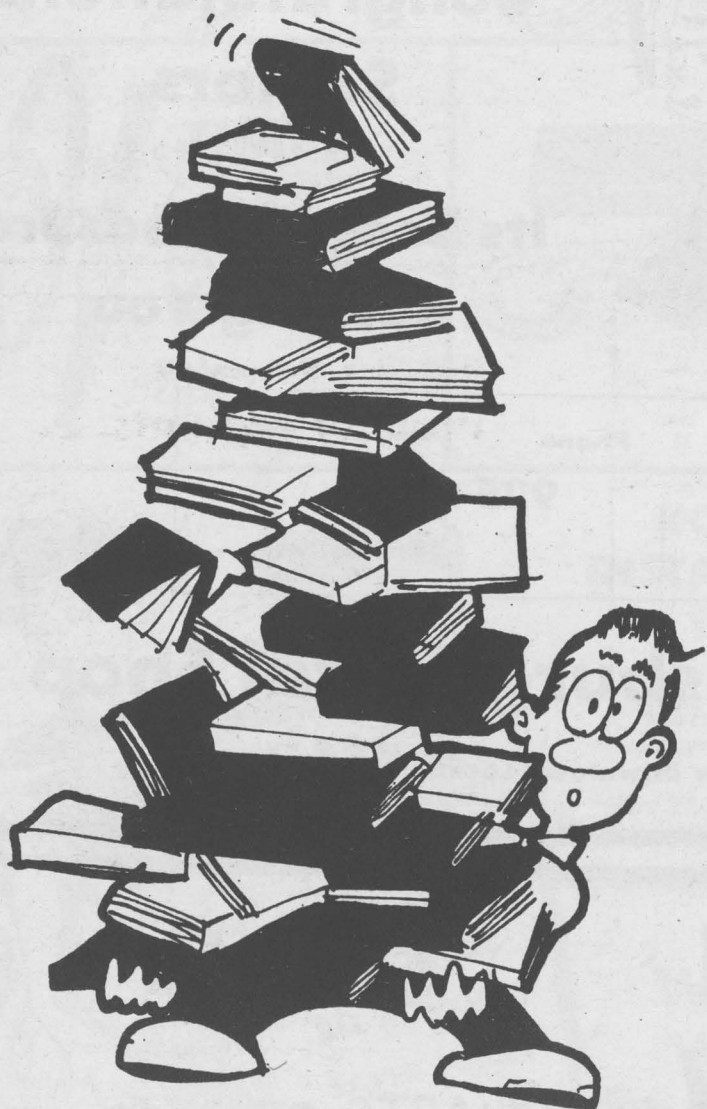


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Polly Whistles But Not For Fun

Polly, 15, practices blowing out matches and whistles to get air moving through her mouth. At the same time, five year old Doug practices the "P" sound by pronouncing "pancakes" and "pins" and motorboat.

These children, along with college men and women, are attending Central's speech and hearing clinic under the supervision of Dr. Walter L. LaDue, acting director.

"We treat college students who have problems, getting most of these through the speech and hearing screening for the education department," LaDue commented.

Of the 36 people getting help

in the clinic, 15 are college students, six are adults and 15 are children.

"We accept referrals from medical doctors, the public health service, and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in Yakima, as well as some from public schools," LaDue said.

Polly who has a cleft palate, comes into the clinic twice a week. She works in a therapy room with student instructor Mary Tisler, senior, to strengthen palatal muscles and improve articulation.

In another therapy room, Doug works with clinician Diane Shreve, senior, to improve his general articulation. Doug has

a delayed language problem, having a lower than normal vocabulary.

The speech and hearing clinic started about seven years ago, under O. W. "Bill" Wensley, now assistant professor of speech pathology, according to LaDue.

"There has been a great demand for this kind of service in public schools. Basically what we started here was for public school use—and still is.

"I'd say that approximately 90 per cent of the people who have practiced here go into the public schools for jobs," LaDue said.

Three graduate students are used in the clinic, and they use nine student clinicians, most of whom are seniors. Each of the clinicians handles about six cases a quarter.

"They have to take at least two quarters of clinical practicum before they graduate. The class entails a minimum of 70 clock hours per quarter," added LaDue.

The staff will be enlarged next year with the addition of Dr. Katherine Snow Egan, speech pathologist and audiologist. Mrs. Egan, who received her doctorate from Indiana University, has worked with Central's clinic in 1965 as an associate professor of pathology and audiology.

Facilities in the clinic include a complete audiometric suite. The suite is considered advanced for the size of the college.

The clinic also has four small individual therapy rooms, and two group rooms. All of these rooms are bugged and have one-way mirrors so the directors can make suggestions to the therapists.



Diane Shreve, senior, tests Johnny's hearing at the speech and hearing clinic. The machine produces sounds at various pitches and Johnny raises his hand whenever he hears a sound.

(Photo by John Gladney)

Rec Program Plans Activities For Summer

Dick Stephens, recreation coordinator, has planned a variety of activities for students, faculty, and student families for Summer Quarter.

Along with the regular Friday and Saturday night campus movies there will be children's movies shown on Thursday nights. There will be art workshops, bridge, tennis, and golf instructions offered. Several faculty members will present book reviews and Nicholson Pavilion will be open for family recreation on Wednesday nights. The college will also sponsor bus tours to several points of interest throughout the state.

Pat Hura Assumes Financial Position

Pat Hura, junior, was named to the position of business manager of the Campus Crier at a recent Board of Publications meeting.

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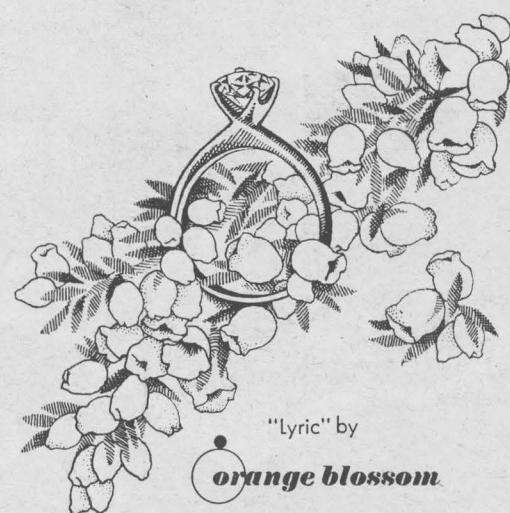
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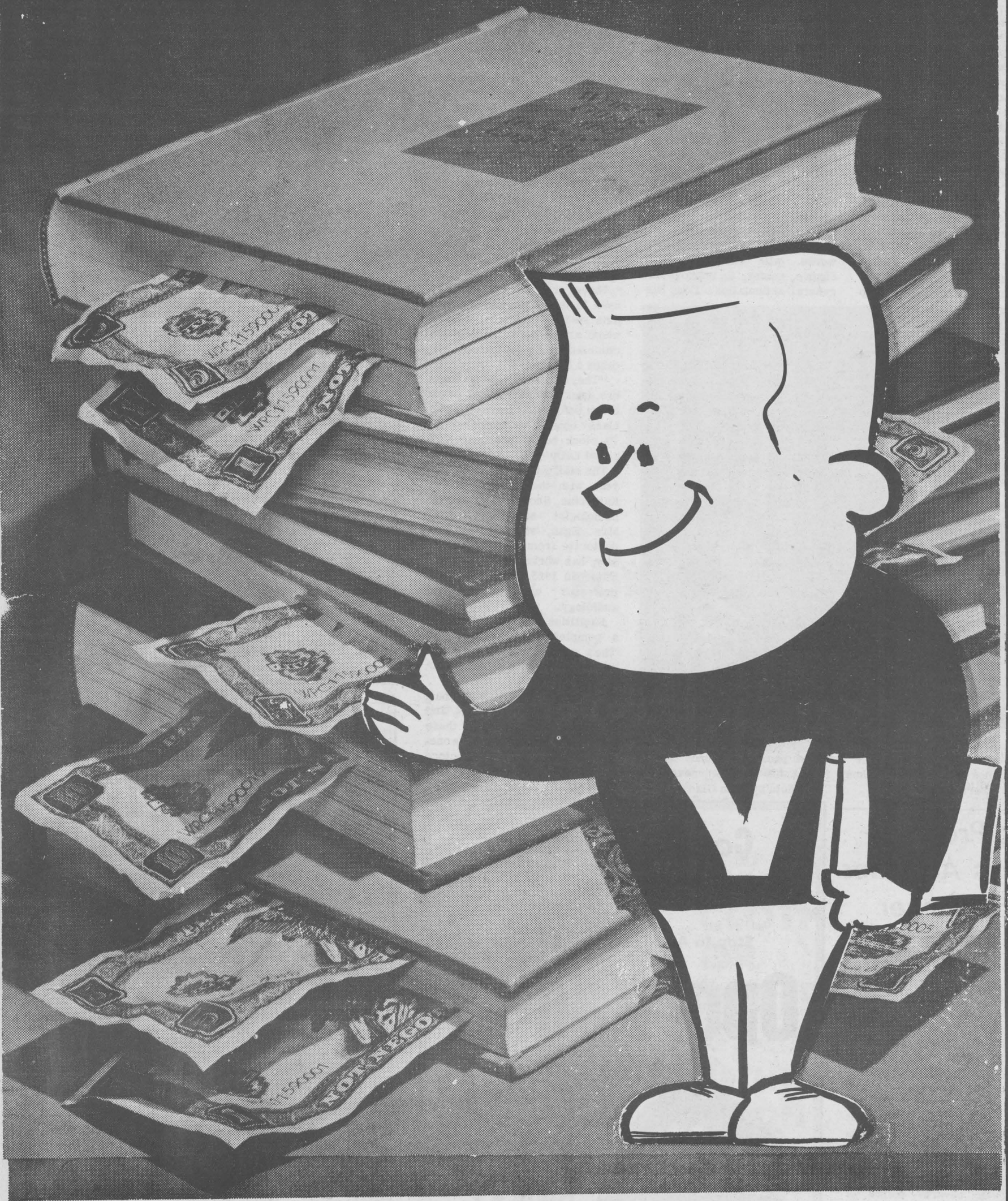
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Baker Invades Women's Domain

We hear about women invading the man's world, but the tables are being turned and men are now invading the world traditionally thought of as strictly belonging to the ladies.

Dr. Luther Baker, associate professor of family life, was recently selected to head the home economics department at Central. He is the first man to head the department.

Dr. Baker said he feels no differently about heading the home economics department than he would if it were the English department.

"I don't see home economics as feminine and as a female occupation. It doesn't threaten my masculinity or male ego," Baker commented.

Dr. Baker added that he was concerned about the image of home economics being just for women because men are just as responsible for family living. Home economics is the base for the family and it should have as many men as women in the field.

"Certain changes in role expectations are giving the male more of a role in the family than traditionally and historically. This includes more male participation in child rearing,"

Editor Named

Warren Starr, currently "Crier" Sports Editor, has been named editor of the publication for Summer Quarter.

The appointment was made by the board of publications recently. Starr was also selected editor of the paper beginning next fall.

Starr hopes to promote more student activities and student interest in campus activities. He is currently searching for more staff members to help him with the publication and asks that any students who are interested in working on the paper contact him at the "Crier" office.

Baker said.

Miss Helen Mickelson, associate professor of home economics, pointed out that there are many men in the areas of hotel management, economics, designing and housing, and more are entering the areas of dietetics and child development. All of these areas are in the field of home economics.

Roy Phillips, senior, feels that the courtship and marriage and child development courses he has taken in the home economics department have been quite beneficial to him in the area of family living.

Roy stated that in child development class he discovered that

there was more to child rearing than diaper changing. There is also a psychological aspect to raising children.

Now that they are parents, Roy said he and his wife are applying what he learned in the child development class.

According to Dr. Baker the father really sets the tone for family interactions.

"The only real solutions to the ills besetting marriage and family relations is for more men to become educated in family living. It has to be said, I believe, that men are more responsible for family interactions than ever before," Baker concluded.

Profs Retire; Accept Jobs

Twenty-seven members of the Central faculty will not be returning for next Fall Quarter, according to Charles J. McCann, dean of faculty.

"Four are leaving for doctoral work, two for health reasons, four for family reasons, and the rest are leaving for better positions," said McCann.

Dr. Donald F. Warner, dean of arts and sciences, is leaving to become vice-president of academic affairs of Winona State College, Minnesota. Warner has been on the Central staff since 1962.

Ramona L. Solberg, associate professor of art, will be joining the University of Washington faculty after twelve years teach-

ing at Central.

Dr. Kenneth A. Erickson, associate professor of geography, on the staff since 1963 will be joining the University of Colorado faculty.

Three members of the faculty are retiring, according to McCann.

Dorothy Dean, associate professor of chemistry, has been on Central's staff since 1928.

Dr. Emil E. Samuelson, professor of psychology and education, has been on the Central staff since 1932, and is also retiring.

Also retiring is Mary Greene, associate professor of librarianship. She has been on the staff since 1945.

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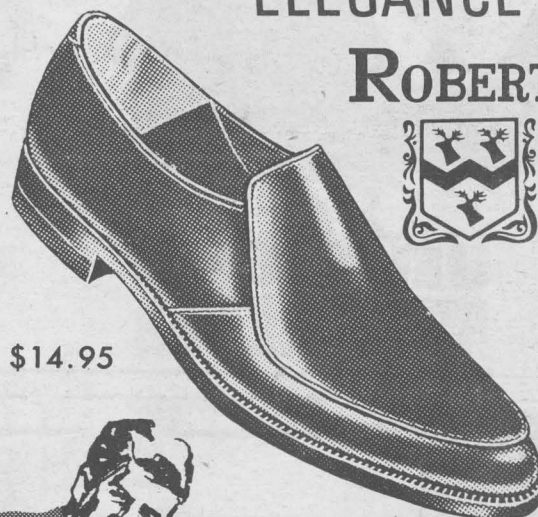
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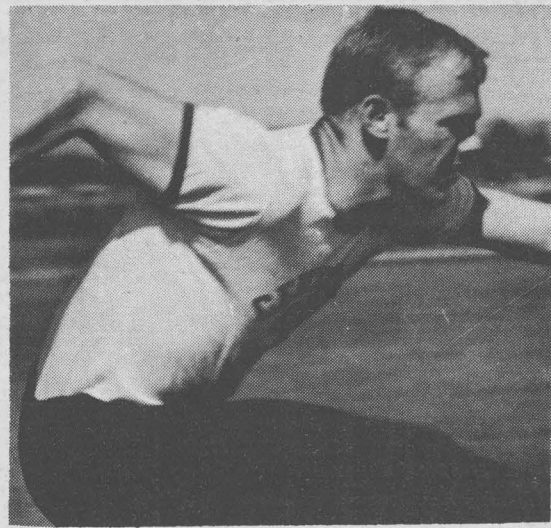
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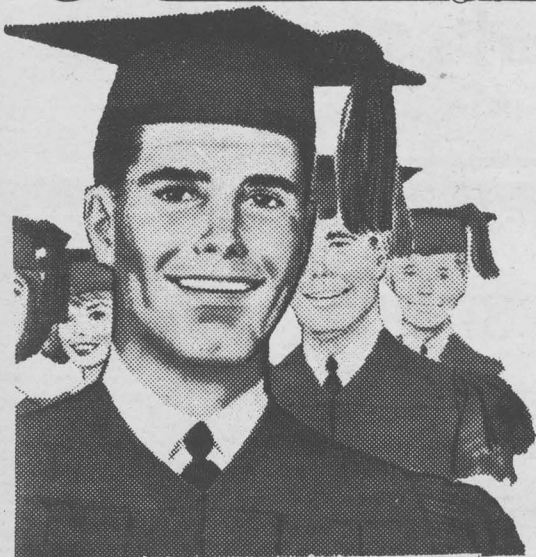
Central's Best

Sam Ring, one of Central's top distance runners, set new EvCo records last week-end in both the three and six mile runs. Ring ran the three mile in 14:40.3 and the six mile in 31:10.5.



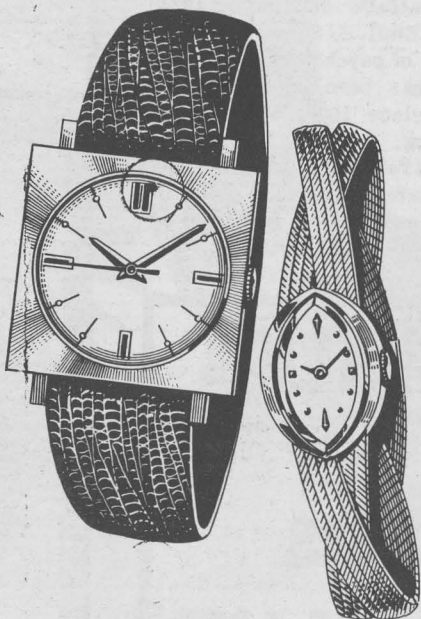
Wildcat hurdler John Kirry displays his championship form in the above photo. Kirry set a new record in the 440 intermediate hurdles during the EvCo Championships held last week-end.

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IN THE PLAZA



Tracksters Compete

Central's championship track team journeys to Bellingham today to compete in the NAIA District Number One Championships.

Next week Coach Hutton's thin-clads will be competing in the NAIA National Championships at Albuquerque, New Mexico. The Wildcats placed seventh in Nationals last season.

"I'm just sending a few this year, but I think they'll all be good representatives," Hutton says. Going to Nationals will probably be Bob Santo, shot put; Fred Andrew, javelin; Bart Barto, 880 meters, and possibly mile relay; Jim Boora, 800 meters; John Kirry, intermediate hurdles; Jim Hay, 400 meters, Sam Ring, 10,000 and 5000 meter runs, and Steve Shireman and Paul Wallace in the mile relay.

Last week-end in Cheney the Wildcats secured the EvCo championship for the seventh consecutive time. Final tallies showed Central ahead with 145 points, followed by Whitworth with 99½, Western, 55½, and

Eastern with 40.

Seven EvCo records were set in the meet. Sam Ring ran the three mile in 14:40.3 and the six mile in 31:10.5 for two new records; Jim Hay ran the 440 in 47.9 for another; John Kirry broke the record in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 53.1; and the mile relay team of Wallace, Shireman, Barto and Hay set a new record with a time of 3:15.2.

Western's Dave Vandergriend set a new record in the javelin with a 241' 5" toss and Eastern's Bill Devine polevaulted 15' 3" for another EvCo record.

Other first place winners in the meet who didn't establish new records were Whitworth's John Lee in the long jump with a distance of 23' 4½"; Bob Santo in the shot put with a hurl of 54' 1½"; Whitworth's Jim Liles in the high jump with a leap of 6' 6"; Western's Dick Perferment in the triple jump with a distance of 45' 4½"; Whitworth's Cliff Berry in the discus with a 151' 6" throw; Whitworth's Roger Meuter in the 220 high hurdles with a time of 13.9 (wind aided); Joe Evans, with a 9.6 100 yard dash; Bart Barto, with a 1:54.1 880; Joe Evans with a 21.6 220; and Western's Bill Cliff with a 4:21.8 mile.

State 'A' Track

Arrives Today

The sixth annual State A track and field championships will be held at Central today and tomorrow. Prelims begin on Tomlinson field at 2:30. Finals start at 11:45 tomorrow.



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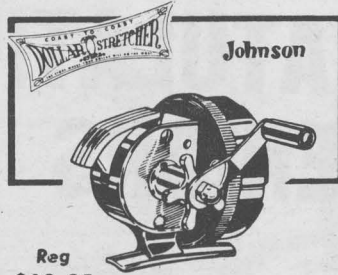
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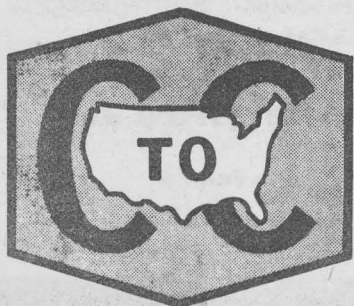


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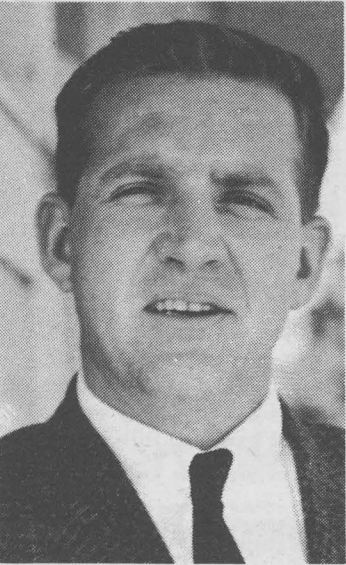
WISHES TO MEET RHINO TONIGHT BEHIND THE BEANERY

MIA Presents Awards Tonight

During the half time of MIA finals in wrestling tonight, over thirty awards will be presented to MIA members for honors won during competition in the various MIA sports dating back to Fall Quarter.

Plaques will be ready for the wrestling champions, who will be determined tonight. Their names will be added later.

"I'm hoping the softball win-



Henry Turik
...going to Canada...

ners will be decided by tonight. If so they will also be given their trophies," MIA Director Henry Turik says.

Turik has announced that he will be leaving Central at the end of this term to work in Canada.

"I've enjoyed being director this year very very much. It's been very rewarding," Turik stated. He also commented that if you used participation as a criteria for a successful year for MIA, then this year has been one of the best in Central's history. An example of this participation was the fact that 25 per cent of the men on campus participated in MIA basketball.

"Next year it should be even bigger," Turik claims. The reason for this was that the greatest amount of his time was spent scheduling and promoting. Next year there will be a definite schedule set up and organized ahead of time.

Turik said that he hoped one of the goals of the new director, not yet chosen, will be to establish a system of points to determine the overall winner for all MIA sports at the end of the year.

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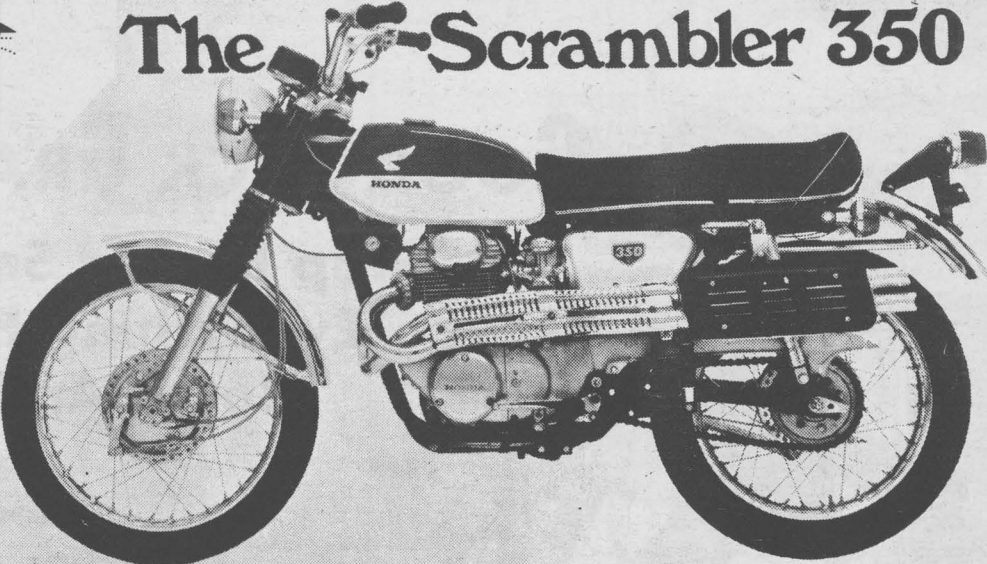
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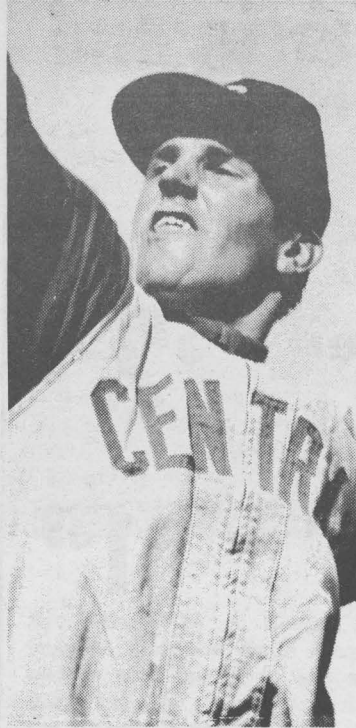
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Baseball Greats

Three of Central's best baseball players are seen above. On the left, outfielder Larry Kupp reaches for a fly ball. Kupp has a batting average of .339. In the center pitcher Butch Hill gets ready to deliver a fast ball. Hill's season record is 7-1. On the right is first baseman Bill Walker whose batting average is .308.

Cat Nine Seeks Area One Win

By KEITH ULRICH
Assist. Sports Editor

After sweeping two games from Pacific Lutheran University in the District Number One playoffs, Central's baseball team will compete this weekend in the Area Number One playoffs being held in Medford, Oregon. The Wildcats will compete in the opening round against the winner of the Pacific-Oregon College series.

Teams from six different states will be competing in the tournament. The winner of the tournament will earn a spot in the NAIA National Tourney being held in St. Joseph, Missouri, on June 3-7.

Last weekend, the Wildcats defeated Pacific Lutheran twice by scores of 5-2 and 10-3. In the second game, righthander Rob Hippi hurled a one hitter. Hippi, a freshman, fanned 13 Lute batters and walked 7.

All three runs scored off Hippi were unearned. He escaped serious trouble in the ninth inning when after loading the bases,

he fought back to retire the side without a run.

The Wildcats went scoreless until the sixth inning when they exploded for six runs. John Craig's double with the bases loaded drove in three runs which capped the Central rally.

In the first game, chucker Harvey Kochel was a standout at bat as well as on the mound. In the second inning, with Chuck Basteyns and Larry Kupp on base, Kochel smacked a three run homer.

The Wildcats put the game out of reach in the ninth inning, scoring two runs. Bill Walker singled and moved to second when Wayne Gibson got on on a but. Walker then moved to third on a sacrifice by Basteyns and scored when Doug Nelson rapped a single. Gibson added another run when he scored on Kim Hammond's double.

So far this year, Central has ten players hitting over the .300 mark. John Craig is the leader despite being platooned with Ron Hopkins in left field. Bill Walker is the team's power hitter, with 14 extra base hits in about 25 at bats.

Hippi's fine performance adds needed strength to Central's available for starting duty and relief work if necessary.

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Golfers Top Season with Second

Led by the fine play of Tom Thompson, Central's golf team finished second in the Evergreen Conference and District Number One Finals held in Spokane last weekend. Thompson took second place overall to earn a trip to the NAIA Nationals being held in Bemidji, Minnesota, on June 4-7.

In conference competition, team strokes for 36 holes were Eastern 618, Central 627, defending champion Western 646 and Whitworth 680.

Fred Lufkin of Eastern was the individual medalist followed by Thompson in second place. Central's Dave Fiorino and Dave Straight of Eastern tied for third place honors. All four golfers were named to the All-Conference squad. Fiorino and Steve Kline of Western were last year's conference individual co-champions.

In district play, Pacific Lutheran came in third place with 645 strokes. Whitman was

fifth with 652 and St. Martins participated but did not field a full team.



CWS
Tom Thompson
... going to Nationals ...

The individual 36 hole scores for Central were Thompson 152, Fiorino 154, John Banks 161, Rob Ashman 163 and Van Johnson 164.

Central coach Stan Sorenson stated that although the Wildcats led during the first day of play, they played even better the second day but couldn't keep up with Eastern's red hot pace.

Sorenson also stated that this year's team was the best in Central's history. The Wildcats finished the year with a record of 11 wins, 4 losses and a tie.

Netters Compete in NAIA Meet After Taking Second at Cheney

Central netters travel to Bellingham today to compete in the NAIA District meet.

Forrest Latham and Mark Morrill are assured of getting the nod to represent the Wildcats in the two day meet but Coach Dean Nicholson isn't sure if he will take any additional men to the District.

At the Evergreen Conference Championships held last weekend in Cheney, the Wildcats placed second behind powerful Whitworth.

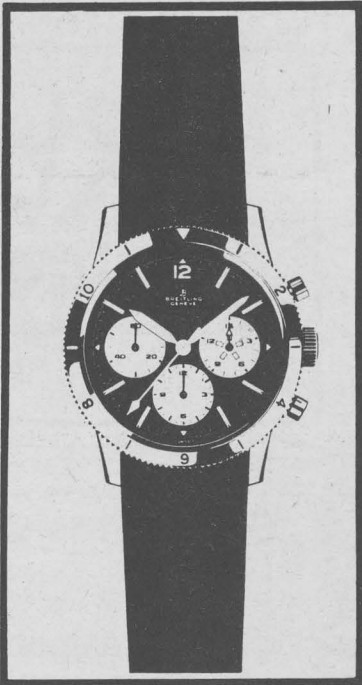
The Pirates completely dominated the meet, sweeping all events. Central's Mark Morrill placed second in singles competition behind Dave Hayman. Morrill was the defending champion.

Morrill and Latham placed second in doubles competition behind Whitworth's Bruce Tomlinson and Hayman.

Coach Nicholson is optimistic about next year's team, due to the fact that Latham will be the only member he will lose

due to graduation, and expressed he was satisfied with the team's performance this year.

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Residence Fees Up; Village Creates Space

Residence hall fees for the 1968-69 academic year have been raised \$56 to cover rising operating costs and the remodeling of present dormitories according to Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services.

"Our rates have been extremely low," commented Hill. "In fact they still are."

The added fees will be spent on such things as furniture, draperies, and recreation facilities. Also included in the expenditures will be some rewiring and recarpeting jobs, according to Hill.

June 6 is the deadline for the \$40 prepayments for both summer and fall housing. If summer school is attended, the fall deadline for prepayment will be August 6, also the final date for summer session board.

Hill expressed confidence that housing will be adequate next year.

"I don't see any problems at this time. We'll be in pretty good shape," he said.

Student village, east of Nicholson Pavilion will house an additional 521 students this fall, according to Hill.

This new living area, having among the most expensive rooms on campus at \$800 a year, will include three types of halls.

The co-operative house will hold 64 students in each of its

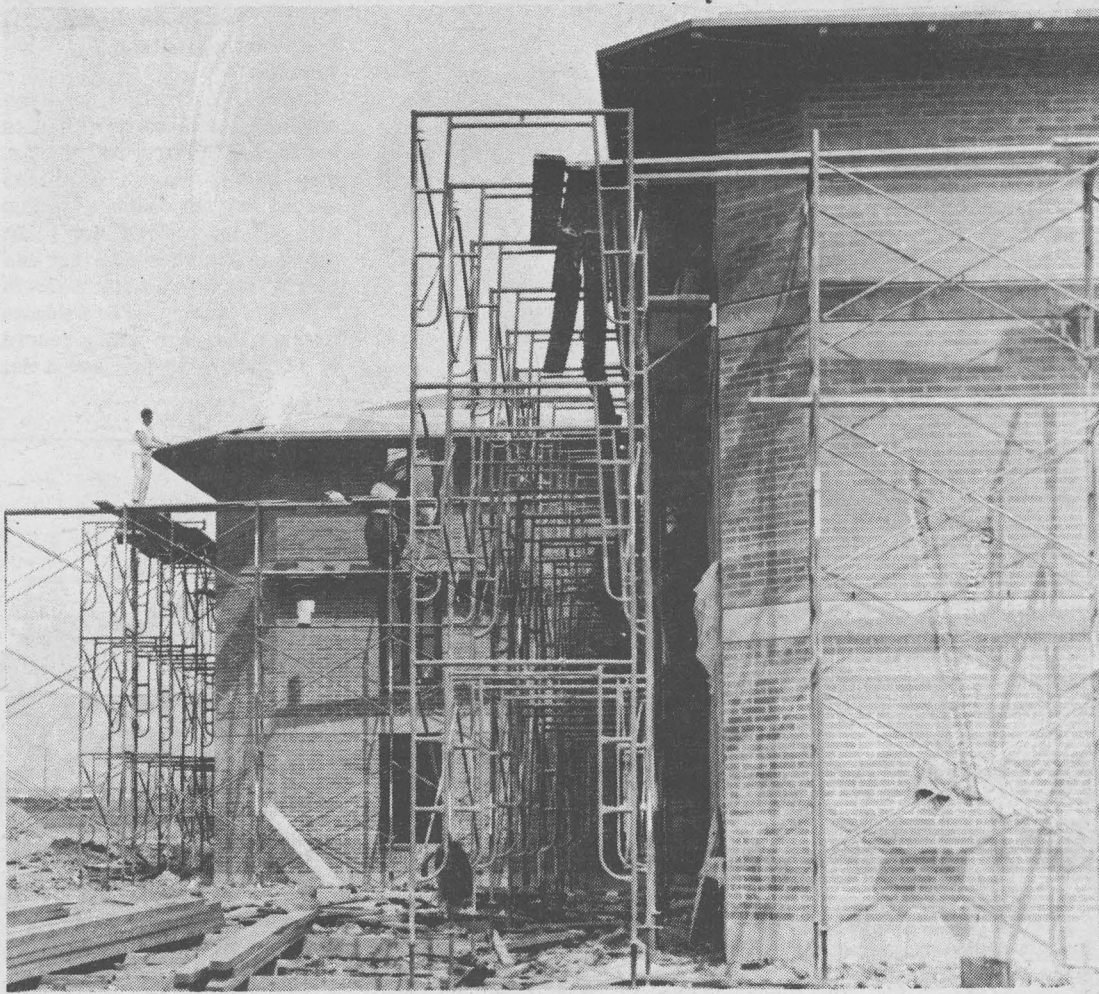
two houses. Only freshmen who plan to become teachers will be allowed to live in the three-story co-ops. The sleeping rooms will be located a story above the students' regular rooms and lavatories. Some education classes might be held downstairs, according to Hill.

The residence hall, a co-ed dorm for sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduates, will house 160 men and 160 women. The hall will be divided into two buildings, each still co-educational, with their own lounges, libraries, recreation rooms, and head residents. The rooms in the two-story structure are to house two students each.

The resident apartments of student village, for senior and graduate men and women, have complete kitchen and bath facilities for each room. The three-story building has a capacity of 73, with two or three students to a room. A telephone is provided for each room, but not linen.

Those living at the student village will have to walk to Holmes dining hall to the south, according to Hill.

"There's not much chance for an additional dining hall to the north. It's about the same rough distance to Holmes as the pre-fabs are to Commons dining hall," added Hill.



Student Village

The new Student Village east of Nicholson Pavilion will house 521 students in the fall. There are two cooperatives, a coeducational residence hall, and residence apartments within the complex.

(Photo by John Gladney)

Assembly Recognizes Achievement

Service and academic achievement awards were presented to 118 Central students last night at the annual Awards and Scholarship Presentation. The event is sponsored by the Financial Aids office.

SGA awards of distinction went to Patty Mitchell, Jane Wilkins, Dr. E. E. Samuelson, Dr. Samuel Mohler, App Legg, Dr. Don Wise, Tim Wing and Steven L. Miller.

Carol Hunziker and Don Carlton received legislator of the year awards.

Who's Who awards were presented to Marmee Anderson, Velva A. Barger, James A. Boora, Harry J. Burns, Kathleen M. Campbell, Don W. Carlton, Joan N. Crockett, Lynn E. Erickson, Robert R. Faust, Jimi Gale Hamilton, Connie J. Harris, Mary A. Hartling, Carol A. Hunziker, Delores A. Hutchens, Linda M. Lockwood, Marc A. McBride, Susan M. McKinstry, Joel T. Miller, Karen K. Nixon, Glen A. Paget, Terrence T. Parker, Theodore A. Pearson, Beverly A. Perry, Marianne L. Pillers, John P. Rhodes, Richard W. Slater, Cynthia Jo Smith, Cheryl L. Thomas, Sharon Sue Thompson and Alice J. Watt.

The Crier distinguished service award went to Steven L. Miller, Lawrence R. Burrough received the Crier certificate of commendation for reportorial excellence, and Alice Johnson and John Gladney were presented Crier certificates of commendation for professional growth.

The Crier-Hyakem inspirational award was awarded to Information Director John Ludtka.

Presser Foundation awards were presented to Donna Jones, Roland Bethge, Julie Hayes and George Bornkamp.

Students receiving Munson scholarships were Donna Blaisdell, Mary Boersma, Melva Bowers, Larry Burkhart, Thomas E. Burmester, Margo Campbell, Thelma Cooper, Carol Cornwall, Norman L. Culbertson, Caol Elde, Nellie Field, Samuel Gerla, Marilyn Gulsinger, Patricia Hale, Sherryn Holloway, Gary Hugill, Robert Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Wayne Kemmish, Pamela Klosser, Melva McCullough, Mary Martin, Delos Mettler, Sharon Mettler, Betty Misander, Theodore Mongeon, Frank Morris, Irma L. Myers, George Polites, Mary Neal Quist, Betty Reischke, Mary E. Sifferman, Aletha Fay Smith, Ann Stern, Laura Visker, Maureen Voth, Gary Weston and Jean Younce.

More scholarships went to Richard D. Ross, Carolyn A. Tyler, Mary E. Hansen, Gerard

O. Doble, Gerald Crofford, Teresa Bombardier, William Cotter, Gene Johnson, Judy Lappier, Ellen Priest, Marion Morrison and Gerald Bliss.

Joanne Brownlee, Diana Mercer, Paulette Gifford, Dennis Smith and Brent D. Bell also received awards.



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